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## The BG News July 21, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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BG News photo/Tim Appel

## John Gregory named new athletic director

by Eva Parziale  
Editor

John C. "Jack" Gregory, who has served as associate athletic director at Yale University since 1978, was named athletic director at the University in a news conference last week.

The appointment was made by University President Dr. Paul J. Olscamp and is effective immediately.

In discussing the appointment, Olscamp said, "Jack Gregory shares with me a commitment to excellence in athletics, as well as the conviction that the primary purpose for which an athlete should attend this University is to receive an education."

"He is articulate and he has a strong administrative and coaching background. He also has a genuine concern for the athlete as a student."

"I'm extremely happy and excited to have this opportunity," Gregory, 53, said. "I consider this the highlight of my career."

Gregory, who will assume his position before September 1, said, "We want excellence in athletics the same

as we want excellence in academics. I am certain that we can do that without bending, breaking or turning away from the policies of the University, the MAC or the national organization (NCAA)."

As athletic director, Gregory does not plan to cut any University athletic programs or make any personnel changes in the department. He will, however, select someone to fill the position of assistant sports information director, vacated by Bob Boxell on July 2. Boxell accepted a position as sports information director at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

CAROLE HUSTON, associate athletic director, has served as acting athletic director since May 1. She will remain on Gregory's staff as associate director, he added.

Gregory, who has been responsible for generating income and managing the operation of Yale University's 33-varsity-sports program, said he will evaluate and make changes in Bowling Green's athletic department's financing. Gregory page 4

## ADULT PROBATION

"We know we can help people, but everyone is responsible for their own behavior," says Virgil Frost, director of Adult Probation in Wood County.

## Probation department offers guidance

by Cheryl Guttman  
Staff Reporter

When employed, if you don't make the grade you lose your job. Virgil Frost relates this idea to his role as the Director of Adult Probation in Wood County.

"When a person is sent to me on probation status," Frost said, "if the conditions are violated, a sentence is imposed and the person is either sent to prison or given additional probation time."

In Wood County, there are two other probation officers in addition to Frost.

"We know we can help people, but everyone is responsible for their own behavior. We provide an opportunity and help them meet their obligations. If they're successful, they get the credit. If they fail, they can't blame anyone but themselves," Frost said.

The primary function of the probation department is to be involved with adults who have committed mainly felonies, Frost explained. Felonies include breaking and entering, grand theft, narcotics and rape. After the person has been convicted, the probation office does a pre-sentence investigation.

This investigation involves researching social data, background information, the official version of the offense and the defendant's version of the crime.

"After completing this summary, we submit a recommendation to the judge. This will better enable him to pass judgement," Frost said.

"If the defendant is placed on probation, we supervise him with personal visits and reports," he added. "We are treatment agents and authority figures."

FROST SAID there are three groups of probation candidates. First, there are those who have been involved in a number of illegal activities. These people, Frost said, typically are ages 18-25, never completed high school and have some type of family, drug or alcohol problem.

"These criteria are not always present, but they usually do have poor self-concepts, and a lack of motivational motivation," Frost added.

The second group of individuals are people who have not gotten into an extensive amount of trouble.

"These people are often victims of circumstance," Frost said.

The third group is made up of those who have never been in trouble before.

"These first-time offenders usually have a good attitude and

are great probation candidates," Frost said.

Frost explained that the same officer supervises the entire probation process, from pre-sentence investigation to the end of the probation period.

"THIS IS the best way, because then we've known the person from the beginning and are best equipped to assist them," Frost said.

Frost said the six years he has spent in Wood County have helped him grow as a counselor.

"I've gained valuable experience. There's a need to get involved and to assist those who need help."

"One thing you have to learn early though, is you can't help everyone to the same degree. You can't let their problems cause you problems," he added.



Work on the new Physical Sciences Laboratory Building, to be located behind Overman Hall, began on July 7 and is reportedly one week ahead of schedule. A November 18, 1983 completion date has been set for the facility.

BG News photo/Tim Appel

## Mass Communications Building to replace West Hall, provides new home for Journalism, R-TV-F

By Karen Kelly  
Staff Reporter

West Hall will become the University's Mass Communications Building in August 1983, according to Dr. John L. Huffman, acting director of the School of Journalism.

The two major additions to the building will be the School of Journalism and the Radio-Television-Film Program, now located in University and South Halls, respectively. Plans also include moving the offices of The Key, the BG News, WFAL, WBGU and the R-TV-F instructional facilities

ties into West Hall.

Along with the name change, the building will undergo a \$1.82 million renovation beginning January 1983. Funds for the renovation were appropriated through Ohio's Capital Appropriations Bill.

Creation of the mass communications center is part of a bigger plan to renovate the School of Journalism itself, Huffman said.

"Our goal is to be a relatively small, elite school dedicated to excellence, not a diploma mill," he added.

HUFFMAN SAID the transformation began in spring, with a change in department curricula requirements.

"Our current student-teacher ratio is 50-1, one of the highest in the country," he explained. In order to alleviate this problem, the School of Journalism has increased the GPA requirements for entrance into journalism 300, a course required for all journalism majors.

The school is already among the top 10 or 11 schools in the country

accredited by the American Council of Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, Huffman said.

Journalism is not the only department affected by the move, Dr. Denise M. Trauth, chair of the R-TV-F Program, said. The new facilities will benefit her program by providing a better atmosphere for learning.

Trauth added that better design of space and possible new equipment, funds permitting, will contribute to the improved learning atmosphere of the R-TV-F Program.

## City plans elevator structure to make building barrier-free

by Amy Gerber  
Staff Writer

In its youth, the old Church Street School, now the City Administration Building, catered to the young. In recent years, society has become more sensitized to the needs of those who are not so young and agile.

In response to these needs and federal regulations an elevator will be added to the City Administration Building.

The construction tentatively will begin this fall, according to Wesley K. Hoffman, city administrator.

It will be the third major renovation of the building, which has served the public in three different capacities since its construction around the turn of the century.

A COMMUNITY development block grant from the federal government will cover \$96,000 of the estimated \$110,000 needed for the project, Hoffman said. The balance will be paid with local funds.

Plans for the addition are being drawn up by Frederick N. Arn and Associates of 215 Gorrell St. According to Arn, the passenger elevator will be constructed on the east side of the building. The building will be extended to meet the elevator for access to the ground and second floors.

A RAMP to the utility area that already has been constructed will be extended and enlarged to make the elevator accessible to people in wheel chairs.

Bids for the building contract probably will be taken in August, Arn said. Construction should begin this fall and the project should be completed in spring.

Although no particular deadline has been set, all public buildings must be made barrier-free in order for the city to receive federal funding. All new construction must meet the regulations and old structures must be gradually converted.

CITY COUNCIL meetings, held in

the Administration Building, must be open and accessible to all. To meet this standard, an emergency medical technician is hired on request to help any one in need to and from the second floor council meeting room.

The new elevator will alleviate this problem, and make the building easier for senior citizens to use. In general the building will be more "user friendly" for everyone, Hoffman said. The elevator will encourage the use of the building and the participation in city affairs by all.

"THE IDEA is to make it as accessible as possible to all kinds of people," Hoffman said.

Originally, the building was built for the agile young legs of school children. In its first generation of use it was the Church Street School.

The present parking lot in the back of the building was a gravel play ground complete with monkey bars, swings and of course, children.

In 1954, the building was renovated. For its second term of duty it served as the Wood County Public Library. The interior space of the building was redesigned with a circulation desk near the entrance and four arches leading to the children's room, general fiction area, book stacks and special book areas. Upstairs were two meeting rooms, the book processing room and kitchen facilities.

IN 1974 the library was moved to its present location on Main Street.

The city of Bowling Green acquired the building from the county and it was remodeled for the city administration building. Previously the administrative offices had been scattered throughout the community.

Structural supports, insulation and air conditioning were added to the building. The boiler and wall systems were reworked. The modern interior bares little resemblance to the old school house. Except for the new windows, the building's exterior remains relatively unchanged.



# Ample 'cheap thrills' here in BG

by Karen Kelly  
Staff Reporter

If you want a mini-vacation this summer but you don't want to spend a fortune on it, don't overlook Bowling Green for exciting and unusual fun. Windsurfing, swimming, sunning, and roller skating are just a few of the activities available to you at little or no cost.

The Rec Center will offer windsurfing classes at the University golf course pond July 24 and 28 and August 7 and 11 for \$10 per session.

**AFTER WINDSURFING**, you can relax at one of the Rec Center's two pools or improve your tan on the sun deck outside the Club Pool. The only thing you need to bring, besides your swimsuit, is your picture id and your validation card.

For the health-conscious, the Fitness Trail, located near the Ice Arena, is a self-guided tour guaranteed to provide a total fitness experience. The 1.75-mile course has 18 exercise stations spread throughout the trail.

The University's 18-hole golf course affords a challenge to even the best linksman. Greens fees vary depending on the day and the number of holes you wish to play. University students can play all day for \$6 during the week and \$8 on the weekends. The course

also provides a nearby driving range to practice your swing.

**IF YOU** want to practice a different type of swing, the University provides facilities and equipment for every racket sport imaginable. Tennis courts are located behind the Ice Arena, the Greenhouse and Conklin Hall. In addition, the Rec Center has racketball, squash, badminton and indoor tennis courts.

For an unusual campus tour, rent a pair of roller skates at Purcell's Bike Shop for \$2 per hour. Explore the University's sidewalks and parking lots which are perfect for skating.

If you want to get away from campus for a while, the city park on Conneaut Street is the perfect spot to relax and unwind. The park has picnic facilities including shelters, tables and grills. An outdoor pool offers swimming on weekends from 1:30 - 8:30 p.m. and at various times during the week. Admission is \$1.35. The park also sports tennis courts and a baseball field.

**A PUTT-PUTT** Golf Course, located at 1033 S. Main St., is a great place to challenge your friends to a golf match for a \$1.50 per game. If you want to practice first, Putt-Putt offers certain times during the week when you can play as many holes as you want for \$2.

For a different brand of summer fun and a great way to cool off, rent a pair of ice skates at the Ice Arena for \$1.75 and glide around from 8-10 p.m. on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

If you still haven't found something that interests you, grab your bike, your car keys or even your tennis shoes and explore the city on your own. With its tree lined streets and its fertile farm land, Bowling Green is a place where you can create your own fun.

## Events

### Concerts

Fri., July 23- Dion, 7:30 p.m., Ruibley Park, Archibald, Ohio. Free.

Sun., July 25- "Country Fun," Toledo Concert Band, Toledo Zoo Amphitheater, 8 p.m. Free.

### Films

Wed., July 21- "Escape from Alcatraz," 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Free.

Mon., July 26- "A Separate Peace," 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Free.

### Plays

Through July 24- "Cabaret," 8 p.m., Huron Playhouse, Huron, Ohio. Tickets \$3.50 at the playhouse box office or by calling (419) 433-4744.

July 27-31- "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," 8 p.m., Huron Playhouse, Huron, Ohio. Ticket information same as above.

### Festivals

Sat., July 24- The 14th Annual Hamler Summer Fest, Hamler, Ohio.

Sat., Aug., 14- Ohio State Fair with UAO. \$5 admission includes all exhibits, midway rides, evening entertainment and transportation to fair. Register at UAO office by August 12.

### Etc., Etc.

Fri., July 23- Hay Ride and Cookout, departure from Union Oval. \$1 transportation fee. For more information contact Minority Student Activities at 372-2642.

Sat., July 24- Canoe Trip to Portage Trail Canoe Livery at Broken Paddle Campground, 10 a.m. \$15. Sponsored by the Student Recreation Center.

Fri., Aug. 6- Cedar Point with UAO. \$12 fee includes transportation and admission to park. Register in UAO office by August 4.

Tues. Aug. 3- Annual Student Recreation Center Corn Roast, 5-7 p.m., \$1. Sign up in the SRC Main office by July 29.



Senior Larry Starr, marketing major, attempts a backhand smash at the Robert O'Keefe Tennis Courts behind the Ice Arena.

## The BG News OPINION

Vol. 62 July 21, 1982 No. 126

### Mandatory sentences for handgun felonies

While the John Hinckley verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity may have disillusioned many, it may have also signaled the rise of a new trend: that of stiffer jail sentences for criminals.

Last year a bill was introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives establishing mandatory sentences for persons using a firearm during the commission of a felony.

It is a worthwhile bill in its effort to deter the use of handguns by criminals. But the bill has since been politically manipulated and amended so that even the representative who introduced it does not support the revised version.

The unamended bill established a minimum sentence for the possession of a firearm while committing a felony. This minimum sentence is in addition to the indefinite term of imprisonment the court would impose for the felony itself.

The mandatory term would require the offender to be imprisoned for a period of two years. The sentencing court would be prohibited from suspending the term and from granting the offender probation or shock probation.

The bill is a reasonable approach to thwart the criminal use of handguns. It does not offer grandstand solutions or shoot-from-the-hip methods, but clearly states the penalty when handguns are carried during the commission of a felony. It is simple: commit the crime, do the time. A similar bill has been effective in reducing handgun crimes in Michigan since 1976.

The bill is also effective because it allows for judicial discretion. The judge can decide what the term of incarceration for the non-mandatory penalty may be. The judge may also provide discretion during plea bargaining in cases where warranted.

The amended bill, passed by the House and currently in a state Senate conference committee, differs mainly from the original by establishing the death penalty for those convicted of killing a police officer.

This amendment has not only been regarded by many lawmakers as unconstitutional, but jeopardizes the fate of the original bill because it may lose the support of those congressmen who oppose capital punishment.

There are no sure solutions for reducing crime, but mandatory sentences may at least be a warning of the growing concern citizens have about the treatment of criminals. The bill should be passed without the amendment that establishes the death penalty.

## War's horrors easily forgotten

This year's best-selling book in Japan is an account of Japan's war crimes. Those crimes of the Second World War equal anything done in Nazi Germany; they present the same terrible blending of scientific

### COMMENT

by Garry Wills

method and inhuman goals. The best-seller is called "Gluttony of the Devil," by Seiichi Morimura. It describes experiments performed on prisoners in Manchuria. Various germs and other injections were given, in conjunction with vivisection to study the result, stage by stage.

Japanese war crimes were never given as much attention as the Germans' death camps. One reason for this is now coming to light - that Americans wanted to get the results of the experiments for our own study of chemical and biological warfare. We abetted the beastliness retrospectively, though some of the experiments were performed on Americans.

BUT THE JAPANESE have long known more about their own crimes than we have. Several earlier books told the heinous story, and the novelist Shusaku Endo won a prestigious fiction prize in 1958 when he made the vivisection of Americans the subject of his novel, "The Sea and Poison."

Endo explores, with even greater sensitivity, the terrain Hannah Arendt covered in her book on Eichmann. How do humans perform inhuman acts? They do it by psychologically sequestering the inhumanity

from the rest of their lives. In Endo's novel, a doctor is led, step by step, to participate (passively) in an experiment that haunts him the rest of his life. Unlike his fellows, he does not completely succeed in the sequestration of the horrors from his normal life. But he feels the pressures that carried others along, and that is the true horror for him: the ease with which he, too, could perform such acts. War has something to do with it, and racism. Remember how we dehumanized the Japanese in our war movies. The same process was at work on the other side; and if it is argued that we did not commit vivisection on prisoners, we must admit that we sheltered those who did.

BUT ENDO DOES NOT let things rest at that simple level. He traces other daily little nudges down the path to this particular hell - hospital routine, deference to authority, competition among one's peers, assumption of others' competence. Things cannot be wrong if the revered "Old Man" of the medical profession is involved.

Let's think this a part of "oriental" submission to authority, we should remember that Dr. Stanley Milgram performed a set of experiments at Yale, in which Americans submitted people to severe electric

'The terrible thing is not that beasts can rend other beasts, but that human beings can treat other human beings as things and yet remain . . . fairly normal.'

shocks (or so they thought as they administered them) out of deference to the scientists in charge of the experiment. The accommodation of the heinous within patterns of normal-

ity is illustrated this way in Endo's novel: Japanese doctors by custom gather around the table and bow to the patient before performing surgery - and they observed this rite before the vivisection.

NEITHER ENDO NOR ARENDT wrote to exonerate war criminals, but to see the real depth of their crimes. The terrible thing is not that beasts can rend other beasts, but that human beings can treat other human beings as things and yet remain, in most departments of their life, fairly normal. Unfortunately, the courage with which Japanese writers have investigated their own country's crimes may be used against their country by people who say such barbarism is native to the Japanese. An Israeli official recently told me, "There is a violent streak in the Japanese" - a surprisingly racist remark from a man whose country denounces racism. I reminded him that very few violent crimes are committed in Japan, and that many Japanese cannot conceive of living in a country with the omnipresence of violence that our streets afford.

WE MISS THE IMPORT of the self-examination going on in Japan if we use it to show how different "those people" are from us. Like Endo's

ways that we are not willing to undertake with the war criminals of other nations.

Karl von Clausewitz said that the necessary fuel of war is hate, and hate damages both its object and the hater. Israel claims, at the moment, to be waging a humane war in Lebanon - clinical and surgical excision of the poisonous PLO from the living flesh of Beirut's civilian population. It is a rationalization that Endo's doctor would understand very well.

THE HARD TRUTH IS that war itself is the greatest of war crimes, the cause and excuser of all the subordinate horrors. Was it worse for a doctor to kill dozens with his chemical and biological experiments than for a few American airmen to wipe out two cities with our scientific control over the atom? In one sense, of course, the airmen were not as directly aware of and involved in the seared bodies and radiated "monsters" they left behind as they banked their plane toward home. That just means the sequestration of what they were doing, away from the rest of their "normal" lives, was more successful for the fliers. They are the more terrifying for the way they dealt death from such a psychological distance that they were barely aware that people were involved, back there, by the thousands, and thousands, and thousands.

Garry Wills is a political analyst from Baltimore. His books include Nixon Agonistes, Confessions of a Conservative, and The Kennedy Imprisonment.

## LETTERS

"We Care," free coffee and doughnuts, a friendly smile - these are the things that greeted me during pre-registration in the summer of 1979. Now it is the summer of 1982, less than half-a-year until I graduate. During this past 3-and-a-half year period, this school continued to treat me as well as they did from the start. I have had plenty of professors and advisors who have followed the pre-reg slogan, "We Care."

Yet, recently I have come to feel that maybe they don't care. The event that makes me feel this way is their decision to do away with a graduation ceremony for those of us who are graduating in December. The decision comes as a great disappointment to many of the students graduating at this time and even to some of those who aren't.

Graduation day is a special day for

the students and their families. It is a day that most of us, and all of our parents, look forward to from day one. There is a great pride and joy (and relief) a parent feels when they see their son or daughter accept their diploma.

Why should my family and I miss out on this day? Sure, the University

is going through budget cuts, but why should we be the ones that are punished? We've put as much money into this school as everyone else. To me, graduation is much too important to be cut out.

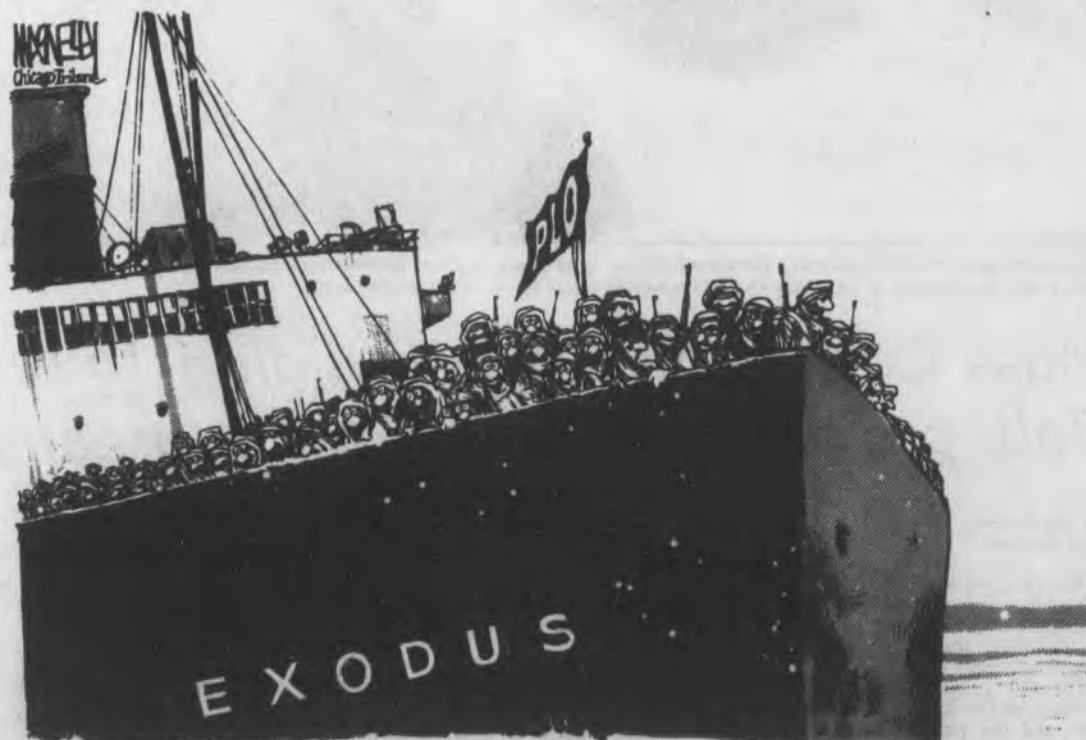
I have heard that I may come back and go through the Spring ceremony, but how do I know where I will be in

May? Hopefully, I will be working, and if so, how can I be sure I can get the time off?

I know there are many others of you who feel this way. Please make your voices heard.

Elizabeth Kauffman  
310 E. Court St.

## Reinstate Fall graduation ceremonies



### THE BG NEWS

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The BG News would like to print your comments regarding something in The News or anything of interest to the campus and community.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Please include your address and phone number for verification.

Letters to the Editor should not be longer than 200 words and guest columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Address your comments to:

Editor  
The BG News  
106 University Hall



# Huron Playhouse sets up summer shop in school



Jeanna Raye Lankford takes a rare break from her afternoon rehearsal of "Cabaret." The playhouse performers follow a grueling daily schedule that calls for set preparation in the morning, rehearsals in the afternoon and performances in the evening.



Cast members use the back of the of the McCormick Junior High School gymnasium to rehearse the finale of "Cabaret," which runs through July 24.

by Mike Neary  
Staff Writer

Pack thirty-four company- and crew-members into four cabins in a tiny Ohio town for eight summer weeks. Provide them with a make-shift playhouse, courtesy of a junior high school that's out of session until fall, and top things off with a grueling production schedule demanding thirty play performances (six shows produced five times each) during July and August.

The end result? The Huron Playhouse, an affiliate of the University, accommodated neatly by McCormick Junior High School in Huron, Ohio.

The school has been entirely revamped into a theater house. Classrooms have been converted into business offices, the gym now doubles as a rehearsal room, and the school theater works out fine as it is.

All of these facilities are taken advantage of by actors, actresses, and staff members who live but a block away.

"It's something of a summer camp atmosphere," observes Robert Hansen, managing director. "At times I wish that all I had to be concerned about was putting on plays... (but) sometimes I feel like a camp administrator," he adds with a smile.

Aside from his "camp" duties, Hansen, an assistant professor in the School of Speech at the University, is in charge of hiring the staff, recruiting the cast members, developing the budget, and handling the bulk of the organizational work for the playhouse. And he's never too busy to do a pair of painter's pants and help with some backstage preparation, either. The pace at the playhouse is stringent, and staff and company members alike are always willing to do a bit of everything.

"OVER THE course of eight weeks we do as much as we do on campus in a nine-month period," points out Hansen.

Jill Bloede, a company member working on her graduate degree at the University, adds, "The brochure (for the playhouse) says that you get two years worth of experience crammed into eight weeks. It's right."

But according to Hansen, the hectic schedule doesn't inhibit the caliber of performance. "In the past five years, the quality of performance has definitely improved. We've reduced the size of the playhouse so the competition for the remaining positions in the company is much keener," he explains.

One of the actresses, a short, blonde, irrepressible performer from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, agrees with Hansen. Says Jeanna Raye Lankford, "I'm surprised by the quality of the performers here. Everyone is very dedicated. The way they have it set up encourages that. It's demanding, but that's the way it should be."

The routine is indeed time-consuming. The work sessions (rehearsals, costume work, set preparation...remember, company and crew members are quite versatile) run from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Performances begin at 8:00 in the evening.

BUT FOR a collection of aspiring young thespians from universities—mostly midwestern—throughout the country, a demanding pace is a must. "You can never get enough training," says company member Douglass Goff, a University undergraduate who plans to pursue a theatre career when he finishes his schooling.

Business manager Bob Amsden describes the playhouse as a link between college theatrics and professional play production. "It's kind of a first step outside university theater," he says. "There are people who are working in New York in various capacities (after working at the playhouse)."

The shows which the Huron Playhouse is scheduled to unveil in the next few weeks include "Cabaret," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," "Murder at the Vicarage," and "Rodgers and Hart."

"We try to do plays that will challenge the acting companies as well as the community," says Hansen. "At the same time, we have to be sensitive to the tastes of the community," he adds.

The formula seems to be working just fine for this hard-driving Huron Playhouse crew.

## Actress comes North bringing drawl an' all

by Mike Neary  
Staff Writer

She's a southern actress in a theatre dominated by midwesterners. Although most of the company members at the Huron Playhouse are from universities in the Midwest (six are from Bowling Green), Jeanna Raye Lankford has trekked up all the way from Tuscaloosa, Alabama—southern drawl, an' all.

"It was a problem," she says of the accent, after having to abandon it for her role as Tilly in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." "I became so paranoid about it...I would correct myself all the time," she recalls. "I thought that talking to people here would help, but they picked up my accent," she continues with a chuckle.

Despite the clash of accents, Jeanna Raye hasn't noticed much difference between southern and midwestern-style theater. "The majority of our directors are from the North," she points out. "If you had people from the same region teaching you, then what would you learn?"

Jeanna Raye first learned of the Huron Playhouse through Sarah Gabel Krauch, a former University faculty member who now teaches at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, where Jeanna Raye will be a junior in the fall. Jeanna Raye auditioned for

the playhouse via video tape, and the try-out was successful.

Besides her role as Tilly in "Gamma Rays," Jeanna Raye is currently playing a flamboyant chorus girl named Texas in "Cabaret" ("I think Texas was derived because of my southern dialect," she laughs), and she's slated to perform the role of the crafty old Miss Marple in "Murder at the Vicarage."

"I've never played age before," she points out, "so that's going to be fun."

After her stay in Huron is over and she heads back to Alabama to finish school, she plans to try her luck with the South Eastern Theatre Company—what she terms a "big cattle call for southeastern states."

"It's great as far as exposure goes," she says, "but they only see you for one minute."

Eventually, she hopes to do some acting away from the South so she can learn to control her dialect. (It sounds great, but Jeanna Raye says it diminishes her chances to land a part.) She may run into a slight adjustment problem, however.

"When I got up here it was June, and I was shocked," she recalls. "It was 68 degrees! That's the type of weather that we have in February."

Welcome to the Midwest, Jeanna Raye.



"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" transformed Jeanna Raye into "Tilly" for last week's production at the Huron Playhouse.

Photos by Tim Appel

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## Camping gear rented at UAO Outing Center

by Marcia Sloan  
Staff Reporter

You've found the perfect spot for a summer camp-out, complete with water, fish, sunshine and starry nights. The only items missing are the vital necessities—something to catch the fish with, a way to cook them, and somewhere to sleep.

Providing all of these camping needs, as well as information concerning campsites throughout the United States is the UAO Outing Center.

According to Don McMichael, manager, the purpose of the Outing Center is not to make a profit, but rather to provide a service to students and faculty members who enjoy camping.

ALONG WITH the conventional tents, sleeping bags and backpacks, the Center also has a wide selection of cooking and picnic equipment including coolers, fishing poles and gas stoves.

Because the Outing Center is offered as a service, prices for renting equipment are kept at a minimum. A deluxe backpack, for example, is \$1.75 per weekend, while a gas stove is a \$1.25. A 36-quart cooler rents for \$1.75 and sleeping bags range from \$1.25 to \$2.75 per weekend. Tents range from \$4.25 to \$13.25, depending on the size and type.

McMichael said the completeness and variety of gear offered is one of the most positive aspects of the Outing Center.

"We have just about anything ever used by campers—from shovels and hatchets to a waffle and hot dog cooker," he said. "We also have tents ranging in size from the two-man Timberline to the eight-man Stock tent."

McMichael added that staff members at the Outing Center will provide full instructions on setting up tents and proper use of the cooking equipment.

The Outing Center, however, offers more than just cooking and camping equipment. It also has files on camping sites in every state of the Union.

"If someone wants to go camping for the weekend but has no knowledge of the area campsites, they can look through our files," he said. "We have maps of every state and tour information concerning state parks from all fifty states."

SO FAR this summer, McMichael said he does not think the Outing Center has been used to its full potential. "We really have not placed a lot of orders yet this summer," he said. "I think part of the reason is due to lack of transportation to campsites, and the other part is because many students don't realize we exist."

According to McMichael, students wanting to rent equipment should call at least a week in advance to reserve desired items.

## Gregory ... from Page 1

financial situation. "There are many areas to be evaluated," he said. "Marketing programs, fund-raising programs and we want to analyze the expense budget."

While he has not formulated specific plans, Gregory said he will concentrate on increasing revenue generated from ticket sales.

"The football season is upon us," Gregory said, "and we will make an effort to fill the extra seats."

The University is installing approximately 5,000 additional seats in Doyt Perry Stadium in an effort to reinstate the football team to Division I status.

Gregory added that he will actively pursue this goal. "The attendance history has just met the minimum requirements. If we just stay at that, we will make it."

"OUR GOAL should be to increase that. I feel it can be done."

## Briefs

A LIBRARY SATELLITE will open in the Honor's Center of Kreischer Quadrangle today and remain open for the rest of the summer session. Approximately 70 students can be accommodated in this supervised study area sponsored by the University Library.

The purpose of the satellite is to provide students with an alternate study sight. In addition, the satellite will offer a bookmobile cart containing some reference sources. Library satellite hours will be 8 p.m.-midnight, Wednesday through Sunday.

ALL STUDENTS with National Defense-Direct Student Loans, Nursing Student Loans or Student Development Loans who are graduating or leaving the University after Summer Quarter 1982 should call the Student Loan Collection Office at 372-0112 to make an appointment for an exit interview.

TODAY IS last day to add a class for the second summer session. It is also the last day to change to s/u. Friday, July 23 is the deadline to drop a class and Friday, August 6 is the last day to withdraw pass/fail.

## New Health Center director favors patient education

by Marcia Sloan  
Staff Reporter

Improving the quality of student medical care and stressing preventive medicine are two of the goals of Dr. Janice Sladky Lloyd, new medical director of the University Health Center.

Lloyd, who assumed the position on July 1, said she hopes to make the Health Center more than just a place to receive X-rays and prescriptions.

"I would like for the students to view the Health Center as another part of the educational process—not just a place to purchase pills," she said. "I want to promote the idea of preventive medicine and self-care. College is a learning experience, and one of the most important things students should learn is how to stay healthy."

Lloyd said in addition to stressing health care to the patients she meets with on an individual basis, she also hopes to speak to residence halls and University

clubs on general health topics.

Speaking to small groups and counseling individuals will not be new for Lloyd. Prior to becoming a physician at the University of Cincinnati Medical College, she received her master's degree in counseling and worked for four years in the area of family and rehabilitation counseling.

LLOYD SAID the position of Health Center director is allowing her a chance to combine the areas of work she enjoys the most.

"This job gives me the opportunity to use my medical knowledge as well as my counseling skills. I will be working not only with my patients' bodies, but also with their minds. In addition, I'll have a chance to serve as an educator," she said.

Lloyd does admit, however, that all of the aspects of the position are not positive. One of the major obstacles she will face is the negative image the Health Center has with many students.

"Part of my concern in coming here is that to many, the Health Center is viewed negatively. I think it will be hard to change that in the first year, but I hope that through better student-medical staff communications we will be able to work on it," she said.

One of the ideas Lloyd has for promoting better student-staff relations is to set up a system enabling students to evaluate the care they receive.

"AN EVALUATION system would allow us, as a staff, to see what we did right or wrong. We would find out if the student felt comfortable with the care he received and if the medical care was of high quality," she said.

Lloyd added that by emphasizing better student-staff communications the medical staff would be able to find out specific areas students need more medical guidance in. A particular area in which she feels students need more information is gynecology.

"This fall we will be starting a gynecology clinic on a regular basis that I feel will be very beneficial," Lloyd said. "This will allow students a chance to talk individually with doctors about contraception, sexually-transmitted diseases and other gynecology problems."

Due to complaints about the inefficiency of the Health Center, Dr. Lloyd said the general clinic will run on a first-come, first-served basis this year instead of the previous appointment system.

"We feel that running the clinic this way will increase our efficiency and students will be less frustrated than in the past," she said. "It may take students a while to become accustomed to this system, but many other colleges use it and it seems to run much more smoothly."

Before coming to the University, Lloyd served as residency chief resident in family practice at Flower Hospital in Toledo.

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## Fact Line answers student questions

by Mark Saksa

Do pigs sweat? How many squirrels are there on the Bowling Green campus? These are a couple of questions a Fact Line operator might expect to be asked.

These were not "Thursday night questions," those used to outsmart Fact Line, however. They were actually needed by students, Gardner McLean, assistant director of public relations and head of Fact Line, said. McLean said it is not hard to stump Fact Line, but stressed the telephone service is not a trivia center.

"We're here to help students get through college, not to answer all questions," he added.

FACT LINE has two purposes, McLean said. First, it is an information service. Operators answer general questions such as where buildings or offices are located on campus or when the drop-add deadline is each quarter. In addition, questions about University and other activities are usually answered.

Fact Line's other purpose is as a rumor control center. Questions pertaining to areas such as tuition increases, dorm fires or class cancellations are answered by Fact Line operators.

If Fact Line does not have the answer to a question, provided it is not a

"Thursday night question," they will issue "call backs."

The operator takes the person's name and phone number and will call back as soon as the information is found. Employees often will call various departments on campus or in the area to find the answer to the question.

Fact Line cannot answer every question, though. The service averages about 580 calls a day, and is unable to answer between 50-to-60 calls during the year, McLean said.

OPERATORS use a variety of sources to answer the diverse questions received each day. Almanacs, dictionaries, factbooks, telephone books and other collected information serve as an invaluable reference library. Student operators also read and make phone calls to get needed information.

Fact Line operators are some of the highest paid student employees on campus, earning about 30 or 40 more cents per hour than most others, McLean said. However, the employees are really working all the time, he added. If operators see or hear something they do not think Fact Line has information on, they usually call it in.

By the way, pigs do sweat, but who knows how many squirrels there are on campus.

## Law to reduce noise not enforced by city

by Carla Steen  
Staff Reporter

An ordinance passed by Bowling Green City Council in October 1980 to reduce noise pollution missed its six month evaluation deadline and lies unused by city police, according to Lt. William Fox of the Bowling Green Police Department.

Councilman Patrick Ng proposed the ordinance designed to set specific maximum noise levels for certain districts.

According to the plan, noise in residential areas was not to exceed 55 decibels, which is about equal to the noise emitted from a

window air conditioner. Commercial and industrial noise was to be held to 60 decibels, and sporting events, lawn mowers and parades were among a few of the exempt items. Noise was to be measured by city police with a noise meter which they had owned even before passage of the ordinance.

Last week Ng said the ordinance still has not been evaluated and added that he was not sure if police were using the meters.

Although the noise meters were the basis for passage of the ordinance, Lt. Fox says use of the meters "never got off the ground too well."



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32 Only AM/FM/8 track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$59 each	10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225	\$89 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189	\$59 each	22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89 each
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# Miller works for place with Raiders

by Randy Davidson  
Staff Reporter

As a senior quarterback at Canton South High School, he lead the team to the league championship. At Bowling Green, he became a starter in his fourth game as a freshman and went on to set many BG passing records. And now, a 1978 University graduate, Mark Miller hopes to continue his quarterback career with the NFL's Oakland Raiders.

Miller signed with the Raiders in January for a tryout to make the team this summer. To prepare for the Raider's training camp, Miller has practiced here since January.

With the first two quar-

terback spots pretty much filled, Miller is shooting for the third and final spot.

"It's obvious (Jim) Plunkett and (Marc) Wilson will make the team," Miller said. "My main concern is to beat out the other contenders for the number three quarterback position."

Because he wants to avoid getting injured at camp, Miller has thrown twice daily for the past month. He has been working out a total of five hours a day, six days a week since January.

In the winter, Miller practiced in Eppler Complex on campus. During spring quarter, he helped coach BG quarterbacks and threw to the team's

receivers and tight ends. EVEN AFTER spring quarter ended, Miller continued to throw and run sprints outside the football stadium. He threw daily to senior receiver Shawn Potts, Bryant "Cowboy" Jones, Tom Glendening and Larry Stratton, who have been working out and practicing for the upcoming fall season.

On Saturdays, Miller trained alone to strengthen his throwing arm. He threw the ball about 500 times each day, aiming at an old car tire that hung from one of the goalposts.

Miller also ran two miles a day and lifted weights three days a week. "On Sunday, I rested the sucker up," Miller said,

Miller may be at a disadvantage, though.

"I'm not the 'prototype' quarterback," Miller said. Scouts, coaches, and others concerned with searching for prospective quarterbacks might be cautious because of his weight. Other quarterbacks Miller's height usually weigh about 200 pounds.

Miller said his performance in the exhibition season is especially important. Even if Oakland

doesn't sign him, he still might have a chance to make a team. If other teams look at his abilities and performances in pre-season play, someone may be impressed enough to pick him up.

With the Cleveland Browns for two years, then Green Bay for one year, and released last fall by the Packers, Miller has yet to find a home in the NFL.

But Miller added his three years in the NFL are an advantage for him; it

may be the edge he needs to beat out incoming rookies.

Referring to his right arm. Going into the Raider's training camp, which starts tomorrow for rookies and quarterbacks, Miller wants to have a strong arm because he'll have only five hours to rest in between two daily practices. In three years as a pro football player, he has injured his shoulder once, but is optimistic of his physical condition now.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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Good Morning, July 21

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Interested in purchasing "Rock 'n' Roll, Disco & Popular Music recordings (by the original artists) from the '50s, '60s, '70s & '80s at tremendous discounts? For "free details" write & send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: J.E. Rodriguez, PO Box 147, Parkchester Station, Bronx, N.Y. 10462.

Yamahopper moped  
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AL-LYN NORTH  
undergrad 2 bdrm. apartments

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352-1800 eves./352-4671 days

APARTMENTS-HOUSES  
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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Openings for Fall-2 bdrm. furn., Cable TV, AC, heat & water includ., bldg. for bikes, \$540/Sem. person. Call Crisp Watson 352-7182, 1470 Clough St. Apt. F3.

Furnished apt. for 1 male grad student. Util. furn. Ph. 352-1420.

Furn. houses for 4 students. Call 352-7454

HOUSES  
3 bdrm. semi-furn., AC, laund. facil., \$375 & util.

2 bdrm semi-furn., AC, \$365 & util.

APARTMENTS  
2 bdrm. Close to campus. \$275 & elec.

2-2 bdrm. \$310 & util.

1 bdrm. furn. Close to campus. \$240 incl. util.

1 bdrm. \$175 & util.

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Close to campus. \$165 incl. util.

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\*\*1 bdrm. unfurn.  
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New unfurn. apt. to sublet  
Aval. Aug. 15th. \$200 & util.  
Close to campus. 354-2821

New 2 bdrm. apt., 4-man, 1 blk. from campus. Avail. mid August. 352-7454

New 1 bdrm. apt., 2-man, 1 blk. from campus. Avail. mid August. 352-7454

### STUDENT RENTALS

House for 4-5  
1/2 house for 1 or 2  
Apartment for 2 or 3  
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### WANTED:

Grad. students & instructors who are looking for a nice quiet place to live. 1 bdrm. & furn. studios. Call or stop in at Charing Cross Apts. 1017 S. Main St. 352-0590

WE STILL HAVE STUDENT HOUSING AVAILABLE! 1 BDRM., 2 BDRMS. Call 352-5620.

Would like to sublease apt. for summer. Roomy, good location, \$240/mo. Call 352-0666

North Grove-2 bdrm. townhouses, family apts. unfurn. & furn. Gas heat, pet agreement available. 3 month: \$240/\$260, 12 month: \$225/\$240, 354-1019 or 353-3841

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. avail. for Fall leasing. 352-9457-11am-3pm, or 354-1120.

Large, spacious, attractive room in historic house available by the week until late August. Call 352-6860

FOR FALL, 831 7th St. 2 bdrm. furn., tenant pays only elec. Call John Newlove Real Estate. 352-6553

LARGE 2 bdrm. apt. available August. Call 352-2356

2 bdrm. apts. for Fall still available. Gas Heat. 353-3641 until 5:00. 352-0232 or 352-6992 eves.

2 bdrm. apts. for Grad Students. 353-3641 until 5:00. 352-0232 or 352-6992 eves.

2 bdrm. furn. house for Fall. 3 persons desired. Ph. 352-1032 after 6.

1 or 2 bdrm. apt. for married couples. Pool. Avail. now & Fall. 353-3641 until 5:00. 352-0232 or 352-6992 eves.

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